

MUSTANG DAILY

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Safety awareness club gains ASI approval

By Marla R. Van Schuyver
Senior Staff Writer

Board also frees clubs' fundraisers of 10 percent tax

The efforts of two Cal Poly students to get a Campus Safety Awareness Club approved by ASI finally paid off Wednesday night — sort of.

Before approval was granted, the name of the club was changed to Community Safety Awareness Club. The name change was necessary because patrolling members of the club will use hand-held radios linked with the San Luis Obispo Police Department dispatchers.

The radios involve use of community airwaves, and the pur-

pose of the club includes a community outreach program and community-assisted patrol training. The name needed to reflect all the areas of community involvement, according to Mike Rockenstein, chairman of the ASI Codes & Bylaws Committee.

Although the club was approved as a coded club — which means it can receive ASI funding — no funding for it has been slated as yet.

Club co-founder Mike Yenigues said he hopes the funding will be approved in time for the patrols to begin the first

week of summer quarter.

"We can start our training next weekend," Yenigues said. "It will take several weeks to go through the training ... and it takes four to six weeks to get back the fingerprint background checks from the Department of Justice."

Yenigues said the club needs a \$5,000 start-up budget. The money would be used for training in crisis intervention, use of radios and communication with police dispatchers, first aid and staging actual case scenarios. Background checks also will be

conducted on anyone who wants to go on patrol, Yenigues said.

Another long-standing item on the ASI agenda was finally resolved Wednesday night.

A resolution to eliminate the 10 percent tax on on-campus fundraisers making more than \$50 was approved. The resolution has been under consideration since early winter quarter.

In the past, the tax has been used to fund the Student Planning Commission, which approves the use of funds for campus beautification projects.

Club presidents, who have

fewer means of fundraising without Poly Royal, asked for the tax to be removed. Before the resolution could be passed, its sponsor, Raoul Ortiz, had to find another source of funding for the commission.

Funding for the commission was approved through a \$1,000 line-item expenditure from the general ASI budget.

That amount will be enough to keep the planning commission going, according to Julie Reader, ASI representative to the commission.

"Possibly the best thing that has come out of all of this is that

See ASI, page 5



HANS HESS/Mustang Daily

Jubilant revelers imbibe beer from a soon-to-be registered keg.

New law keeps keg buyers' stats on tap

By Matthew Hoy
Staff Writer

Police may soon have a new tool to catch people providing beer for underage drinkers at "kegger" parties.

A bill which would require liquor stores to put identification tags on beer kegs — and make buyers sign a receipt that includes their name, address and driver's license number — could soon become law.

The bill passed the state Assembly earlier this week by a 46-25 vote. It still must pass the state Senate and get Gov. Wilson's signature before it becomes policy.

That would suit members of the San Luis Obispo Police Department just fine, they said Wednesday.

"It would provide a track

back (to catch the person who bought the beer)," said San Luis Obispo Police Chief Jim Gardiner.

Supplying alcohol to a minor is a misdemeanor that can carry a sentence of up to one year in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Police Capt. Cliff Chelquist said it is often difficult for people throwing a "kegger" to monitor underage drinking.

"If you have a big party in an open atmosphere you can guarantee there's going to be minors around," he said.

San Luis Obispo police often call liquor stores and ask them how many kegs they have reserved for the weekend so they have an idea of how busy they will be.

"People do some advance planning," Chelquist said.

See KEGGER, page 6

Rodriguez will keep UFW strong

Locals say new leader will use pressure, not boycotts

By Kristina Rockhold
Staff Writer

The election of Arturo Rodriguez as president of the United Farm Workers' union will help preserve the ideals of the legendary Cesar Chavez, said local Latino leaders.

"Rodriguez will lead well," said Alurista, a poet and one-time foreign language professor at Cal Poly.

"He will stand up for his belief in justice and equality."

"We are all followers of Chavez," he said. "Therefore, Chavez lives within all of our hearts and our minds."

Jose Ochoa, agricultural engineering technology junior and treasurer of the campus club Latinos in Agriculture, said he has faith that Rodriguez will facilitate Chavez's goals, as long

as migrant farm workers band together to back his efforts.

"Chavez opened the door for farm workers," Ochoa said. "I think his death is going to bring

"We are all followers of Chavez ... Therefore, Chavez lives within all of our hearts and our minds."

Alurista

former Chavez associate

workers together and make them fight even more for what they believe in — equal representation."

After meeting Chavez at a

protest march from Delano, in the Central Valley, to Sacramento, Alurista said he worked alongside Chavez at San Diego College to organize students to support the farm workers' movement.

Through his contact with Chavez, Alurista said, he also saw Rodriguez work.

He said that while Chavez relied on motivational techniques and boycotts to achieve his goals, Rodriguez will apply political pressure and urge farm workers to go to the polls.

Rodriguez will not be the only person who will keep the UFW union strong. Alurista said Dolores Huerta, co-founder of the union, will also play an important role in the future of the UFW.

"She has a broader view," he said. See CHAVEZ, page 6

Olmos speech leads observance

Fourth Civil Rights Awareness Week to feature plethora of activists, artists

By Kelly Rice
Staff Writer

Twenty-five years ago, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was assassinated. To mark this anniversary and continue the civil rights movement, Cal Poly is hosting its fourth annual Civil Rights Awareness Week during May 10-14.

Cal Poly's Civil Rights Awareness Committee will feature 30 nationally known writers, artists and civil rights activists, art exhibits and presentations.

Actor and activist Edward James Olmos, documentary film maker Paul Steckler and prizewinning playwright Endesha Holland are just a few of the featured speakers.

Political science professor Phil Fetzer said this program has

grown tremendously since it began four years ago.

"We started in 1990," Fetzer said. "It was one day and featured 17 speakers. We had a pretty good response, but decided that was too many speakers for one day, so we switched it to a week long. Last year, we had over 3,000 attendees."

Fetzer believes this growth is due to a greater awareness of civil rights.

"People are becoming more aware," he said. "Attendance has shown... that people appreciate the program."

"We've gotten response from the administration and from the County Board of Supervisors. We're getting a cooperative effort from clubs on campus," Fetzer said. "...The students, faculty and staff are all working

CIVIL RIGHTS

AWARENESS WEEK
SUNDAY, MAY 9

• **Edward James Olmos, actor and activist, will speak at 7 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Known for his roles in such films as "Zoot Suit," "Stand and Deliver" and "American Me." Olmos was also very active in bringing the Los Angeles community together after last year's riots. Admission: \$3.50 for students; \$6 for others.**

Read this graph for listing of daily events throughout next week on page three.

together for this one program."

Fetzer said the purpose behind the program is to raise people's awareness about civil rights issues.

"The reason for this is to raise the understanding that civil

See CIVIL RIGHTS, page 6

INSIDE

Campus

A student's car has been vandalized in a Poly parking lot — twice / **page three**

Campus

Though an abortion pill is making headway, don't expect to see it on campus soon / **page three**

Sports

Cam Inman has found the cure for budget woes: It's time, he says, to get naked / **back page**

WORLD★NATION★STATE

Lawyers prepare new trial motions in King case

Los Angeles, Calif.

Lawyers for two convicted policemen were putting the finishing touches on legal papers Thursday seeking a new trial in the Rodney King beating case on grounds of procedural errors.

Attorneys Ira Salzman, representing Sgt. Stacey Koon, and Michael Stone, representing Officer Laurence Powell, said they would file the routine new trial motions late in the day with U.S. District Judge John G. Davies.

The two lawyers were expected to challenge the legal propriety of showing jurors year-old videotaped testimony by co-defendant Officer Theodore Briseno. In

The two lawyers were expected to challenge the legal propriety of showing jurors year-old videotaped testimony by co-defendant Officer Theodore Briseno.

the tape, Briseno criticized his colleagues' actions.

Davies listened to days of arguments on the issue before the tape of Briseno's testimony from the officers' state trial in Simi Valley was shown to the jury as part of the government's rebuttal case.

The defense claimed it was unfair to show jurors Briseno's testimony when he could not be cross-examined. He chose not to testify in the federal civil rights trial.

Briseno and Officer Timothy Wind were acquitted and Powell and Koon were convicted on April 17 of violating King's civil rights in the notorious videotaped

beating of the black motorist at the end of a traffic chase on March 3, 1991.

The convicted officers face up to 10 years in prison and \$250,000 fines. Their sentencing is scheduled in August.

Koon, the supervising officer at the scene, has given a number of paid TV interviews since the verdict, defending his actions and saying the beating was proper police procedure.

Acquittals of the officers on most charges in the state trial on April 29, 1992, touched off three days of vicious rioting in Los Angeles. When it was over, 54 people were dead, thousands injured and nearly a billion dollars in damages done.

NEWS BRIEFS

Jury deliberates MLK papers

Boston, Mass.

A lawyer for Boston University didn't accuse the widow of Martin Luther King Jr. of lying but disputed her claim that her husband wanted back 83,000 documents that he had deposited at the school.

Lawyers for both sides delivered closing arguments Wednesday in Coretta Scott King's lawsuit against the university, and jurors deliberated briefly before recessing for the day. No verdict was reached.

"This case is not about anybody lying. This case is about something both beautiful and preserving the human condition," Earle Cooley, a university trustee and its lead attorney, had told the jurors.

"How easy it is to believe with your heart and soul that something is the truth because it is your desire," Cooley said, noting that Mrs. King was remembering events that took place nearly 30 years ago.

King signed a July 16, 1964, letter saying the papers would become BU's "absolute property" upon his death, and Cooley said that was a legally binding contract.

Rudolph Pierce, representing Mrs. King, said the let-

Judge limits pro-life protesters

Redwood City, Calif.

A San Mateo County judge on Thursday issued a preliminary injunction ordering anti-abortion protesters to remain 25 feet away from a Planned Parenthood clinic.

Clinic officials had complained that protesters harassed staff and patients and copied down license plate numbers over the past two years, but protests have become more regular in recent months.

"It's a great day for patients and employees because they've been harassed and terrorized for the last four months," said Dian Harrison, a spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood.

Judge Walter Harrington did not set a trial date, said Gil Soffer, an attorney for Planned Parenthood.

Rossi Foti has paraded in front of the building with a doll fastened to a crucifix and carried a sign that reads, "Human Sacrifice for Satan."

ter was simply a declaration of King's intentions, not a contract. He asked the jury to conclude that the civil

rights leader had changed his mind before his April 4, 1968, assassination and wanted the papers returned to the South as soon as a suitable home for them was found.

Ex-worker opens fire in post office

Dana Point, Calif.

A fired postal worker wearing a "Psycho" T-shirt walked into a post office Thursday and fatally shot a letter carrier, wounded a clerk and sent other terror-stricken workers dashing into the streets.

Several hours after the post office shooting, a woman believed to be a relative of the gunman was found slain in a home in Corona del Mar.

Just minutes after the post office rampage, an elderly man was shot in the garage of his condominium a few blocks from the post office. His injuries were not thought to be serious and police didn't know if the shootings were related.

The post office gunman, who authorities identified as fired postal worker Mark Richard Hilbun, 39, fled in a pickup truck carrying a kayak.

"He tried to kill the postmaster, make his way into his office, but he didn't," said a carrier who refused to identify himself.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

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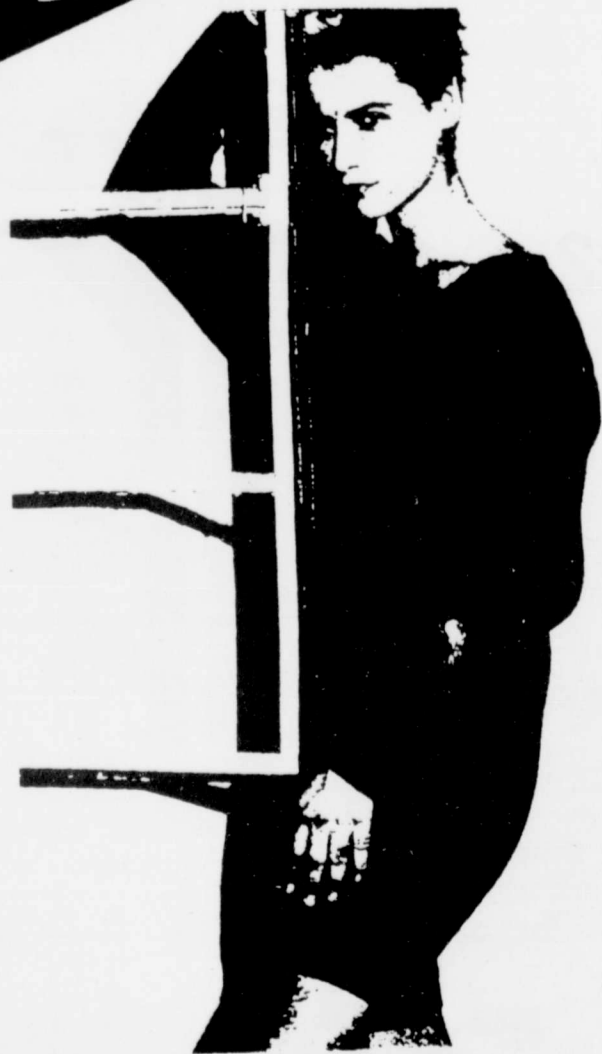
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Vandalism with a vengeance

Poly student finds his car 'rocked' at midday in campus lot — again

By Kevin Comerford
Staff Writer

A Cal Poly student was the victim of a childish but costly prank on Tuesday in a campus parking lot.

Hendra Sosrodjojo, an industrial engineering junior, parked his car at noon only to come back an hour later and find that his black 1991 BMW had been "rocked."

A vandal apparently used a rock to carve profanity and other designs into the car's paint, according to Sosrodjojo.

The offender inscribed the words "sick" and "ass" on the hood and covered the rest of the car with markings.

"The scratches are too deep to be from a key," Sosrodjojo said.

"It had to be a rock."

Sosrodjojo's suspicions were confirmed Wednesday when Cal Poly Public Safety Investigator Mike Kennedy said that a witness had noticed a rock resting on the hood of Sosrodjojo's car.

According to Public Safety, the vandalism occurred between noon and 12:15 p.m. in the busy H-16 parking lot, located next to the Campus Store.

"It had to take a few minutes to do this much damage," Sosrodjojo said. "I can't believe nobody saw this happening."

This is the second time in three weeks Sosrodjojo's car has been attacked. On April 15, his car hood was severely gouged using similar methods.

The damage to the hood alone

following the first incident cost more than \$300, Sosrodjojo said. The second attack is worse and the cost will reflect that, he added.

"The gouges are on eight panels of the car; it will cost me close to \$3,000 to get it repaired this time," Sosrodjojo said.

Kennedy said Wednesday he believes there is a connection between both incidents.

"(Sosrodjojo's vehicle) is a unique kind of car," Kennedy said. "I think that there is a connection."

Kennedy said he personally has handled five or six such cases over the course of the last two years, although the number of such incidents "has been fairly light over the last two quarters."

While it may seem at first that Sosrodjojo's case is extreme, similar attacks of vandalism "are fairly common" as a form of retribution over parking lot disputes, Kennedy said.



KEVIN COMERFORD/Mustang Daily

Eight panels were damaged on a student's BMW on Tuesday.

Sosrodjojo, however, said he doesn't believe someone is out to get him.

"I have no enemies here on

campus," Sosrodjojo said.

Kennedy said Public Safety is in the process of determining a suspect.

RU-486 pill may come to U.S. within two years

By Nancy Coleman
Staff Writer

With the first U.S. clinical testing of RU-486 underway, it is possible that the abortion pill could be available for commercial use within the next two years.

But it won't necessarily be available at the Cal Poly Health Center.

Health Center officials have raised concerns that the campus facility may not be able to

handle complications, should they arise, stemming from its use.

"You must be prepared to do a 'D and C' (surgical abortion) as a back up if it is an incomplete abortion," said Dr. Andrea Brauninger, the Women's Health Services physician at the Health Center. "We are not equipped."

However, Brauninger and Health Center Nursing Services Director Joan Cirone said that if there was an expressed

demand for the pill, there would be discussion about offering RU-486 to Cal Poly students.

"If half the student population demanded it, we would have to consider offering RU-486," Cirone said. "We would be remiss if we did not consider this."

Unlike a surgical abortion, RU-486 can only be used before the sixth week of pregnancy after the first missed menstrual period.

The drug causes the uterus to shed its lining, and with it the fertilized embryo. The procedure involves taking three RU-486 pills, then an oral dose of prostaglandin — a chemical which induces labor — 48 hours later. The entire process is directed under a physician's care.

The pill's side effects are similar to those of a miscarriage and include some nausea, fatigue and bleeding for 10 to 12 days.

"If half the student population demanded it, we would have to consider offering RU-486."

Joan Cirone
Nursing Services

Researchers also are testing RU-486 as a treatment for breast cancer, some forms of brain cancer, Cushing's syndrome and glaucoma.

Good news for people who shop.

El Corral Bookstore



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Ralph Waldo Emerson



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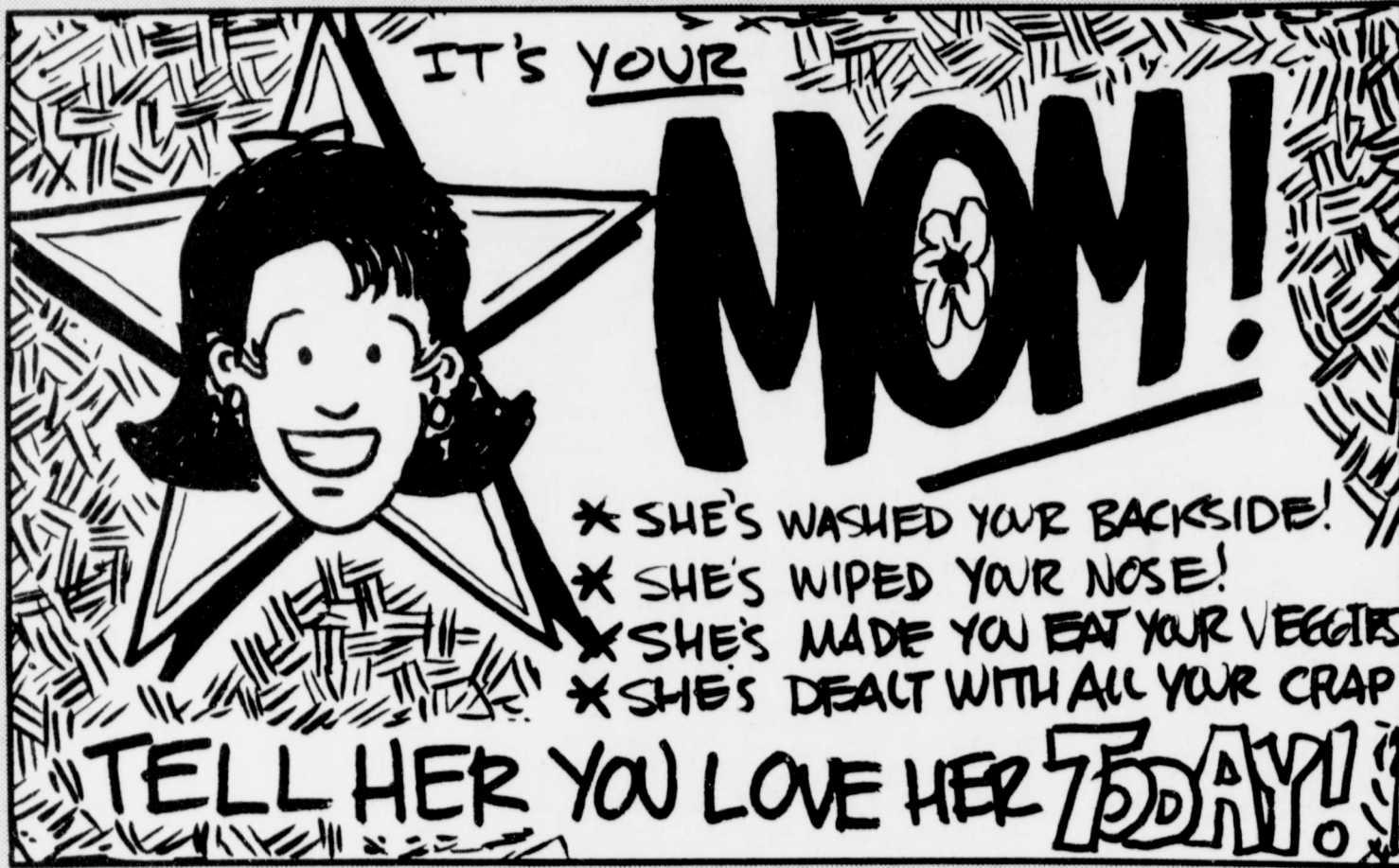
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REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

The ties that bind



By Christopher Black

"You can't live with 'em. You can't live without 'em." I'm not sure who said this, but it's my understanding that these words were meant for that special group of people we know as women. I would assert, however, that there is a group of women in particular that these words are especially appropriate for — mothers.

From the time we're born until we're about 9 or 10, Mom represents the center of our universe. As an infant, Mom's the one that wiped our tears away. As a toddler, she caught us when we fell. And when we told her, at the age of 8, that we wanted to be a superstar, she let us know we already were.

When I was little, I was very protective of my mom and wouldn't let her out of my sight. What an irony that is. During the early part of my life, it was just me and my mom, me and my best friend. At night, I used to climb into her bed, grab her hand and say, "Hold on tight so nobody can get you." With hindsight, I realize now I was probably sneaking into her room because of the ax murderer that lurked in my closet, but I couldn't let her know that. After all, I was the man of the house. I needed to protect her.

When we get to be about 12 or 13, we don't seem to need Mom as much anymore. At least, we don't think we do. At that age, our head moves us in one direction, our heart in another, and our hormones in all the ones in between. We can't decide if we'd rather play tackle football with the guys or two-hand-touch with the girls, and as a result of all this confusion, we turn out to be these back-talking, all-knowing hormonal powderkegs waiting to explode.

My mom used to tell me when I was that age that she loved me more than anything, but she sure as hell didn't like me very much.

I probably came back with some venerable wisdom like, "So." Or maybe "I don't like you, either." Yeah, that sounds like something I would've come up with.

Once we're in high school, Mom's role in our lives takes on a whole new meaning. Whereas before we relied on her for guidance and support, now she's replaced by our friends; that's who we learn about sex from. Not that they know what they're talking about, but then, neither would Mom; I mean, she's a fossil. As a teenager, most everything we learn on a social level we learn from our friends. Mom's just there to schedule the dentist appointments and bail us out of trouble when we screw up, despite our infinite wisdom.

When I would come home from school, my mom would always ask lovingly, "How was your day, honey?" And I would always reply (just as lovingly, of course) "Fine." Mom would return with, "What did you do today?" And my thoughtful response would be something like, "Nothing — is there any pasta left?" Then my friend (we'll call him "Tim") would come over, and for the next hour or so, we'd rehash everything that happened that day at school. Tim would tell me about that great looking brunette with the big brains in his government class, and I would counter with some story about — well, basically about nothing, but in high school, it was definitely something. Then Tim and I would grab a bite of anything and take off, leaving my mom to ask, "Where are you going?" My reply: "I don't kn— Slam."

Now we're in college. Away from home. Away from Mom.

She's not there anymore to nag at us or tell us we look "like an unmade bed" (one of my mom's personal favorites). She's not there to bail us out of trouble or make us our favorite dish

when we're sick, either. There's an occasional call every now and then, to keep us abreast of all the major goings on back home—who's marrying whom, who's working where, who's dead.

And when we're feeling really low, there are the care packages fully equipped with homemade cookies, underwear, and little notes reminding us how much Mom misses us. Those are the worst. The last thing I want to hear when I'm feeling lonely or depressed is that my mom wishes she could be there for me. Talk about salt on the wound. Still, it means a lot to know that no matter what I do, no matter how bad I mess up, my mom's always gonna be in my corner. She'll always be my best friend.

Sunday is Mother's Day. It's the day when, theoretically, Mom should be the one who gets to pick what she wants us to make for dinner. It's the day, and I mean the *only* day when Mom controls the remote. And it's the day when Mom is appreciated for what she does for us the other 364.

While not all of us can go home and show our moms how much they mean to us, we can all pick up the phone and tell them.

Samuel Taylor Coleridge once wrote, "So for the mother's sake the child was dear, and dearer was the mother for the child."

I'm no Samuel Taylor Coleridge, but I know how I feel about my mom. I know how dear she has always been to me, and I know that...

While we can't always live with 'em, we could never, ever live without 'em.

I love you, Mom. Happy Mother's Day.

Christopher Black is a journalism senior. This is his first quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A disturbing trend

There is a disturbing trend of religious intolerance on this campus. Consider, as an example, the letter appearing in Mustang Daily on May 5 which, in essence, stated that anyone who "did the research" would know beyond the shadow of a doubt that Christianity was the logical choice for a religion — in fact, the only choice. The author of this letter seems to be saying that the non-Christians of the world are uninformed, or stupid, or both. Is this what we are teaching our students? To reject the faith of millions of people as "bogus," with the mere flick of a finger?

Religion is about faith — and religious beliefs are not right or wrong. They are highly personal. If you want to believe that God exists and that God has a son, go ahead. But your belief is no more valid than that of a person who believes that the universe rides on the back of a giant tortoise.

Let's try to shy away from blanket pronouncements of faith and accept people of all religious (or non-religious) persuasions without apriori prejudices. Let's stick to the scientific method that a polytechnic university demands.

Martin Kaliski
EE/EL Department

Two to five minutes

I read with regret the proposed elimination of the Cal Poly Fire Department.

As a four-year veteran of this organization, from 1981 to 1985, I went on approximately 400 calls for assistance. Three hundred ninety-nine really did not matter if the response was two minutes or 10 minutes.

However, one night I went on a call to help a young student who had stopped breathing. Maybe two minutes elapsed before we were dispatched; my engine company arrived at the scene within another couple of minutes. We revived the kid using our mechanical resuscitator. He survived, and I assume he returned to his studies. A happy ending.

Now, under the proposed system, let's replay the above scenario. The same initial two minutes will probably elapse, an "acceptable industry standard" five minute response time by the San Luis Obispo City Fire Department is achieved. The victim has now gone seven minutes without breathing. He might survive, but he sure won't be returning to class because his brain will most likely be irreversibly damaged. A not so happy ending.

Maintaining the Cal Poly campus fire department is expensive, but the lives saved are absolutely priceless.

Lyle Lemen
Templeton Resident

Chiclets, anyone?

Hey, Pete! Why wait for the year 2040? I think you should fly south of the border for the next five decades.

When you get there, ask why so many Hispanics are risking life and limb to cross the border to serve Taco Bell burritos to stupid white people.

In the words of President Theodore Roosevelt: "There can be no 50-50 Americanism in this country. There is only room here for 100 percent Americanism, only for those who are Americans and nothing else."

The best thing my family ever did was leave a reservation and reject the plantation mentality by calling themselves Americans. Not Native-Americans, Indian-Americans or Potawatamie-Americans; they became Americans. While they took and passed on a respect and great understanding of Potawatamie and U.S. history and culture, they left all hyphens and excuses to fail back on the reservation.

Families are the conveyers of culture, not mindless self-defeating multi-culturalism classes or touchy-feely diversity seminars.

As much as I love the culture countryside of Mexico, I always leave with something America-hating multiculturalists loathe; an increased appreciation of my country.

To those who are still hyphenating their identity, leave the plantation. Take a look at Bosnia and see why E Pluribus Unum made the United States and its people the envy of the world.

To Pete, pack up you multi-culturalism textbooks, your anti-American attitude, the Hunter S. Thompson books you plagiarize and dance the Salsa south. We will buy a Chiclet from you on our next trip to T.J.

Leo Degrange
Business

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ASI

From page 1

more people are aware that the money is available," Reader said. "Anyone can use the money. They just have to present a proposal the commission.

"It's a valid use of ASI money. And as far as the overall ASI budget, \$1,000 is not really that much."

In other ASI business:

- Funds in the amount of \$7,700 were approved for a new computer system and printer for the Program Board.

- The board endorsed a campaign by the San Luis Medical Society to stop young adults from buying or giving alcohol to minors. The idea for the campaign originated from an August, 1992 car accident which took the life of 16-year-old Joshua Pulver. Pulver, a San Luis Obispo resident, had been given malt liquor.

- A vote on the proposed ropes course was again delayed. University officials are researching the ropes course for potential liability problems. Once a report comes back to the board, action can be taken.

- Board Chair Deidre Flynn announced that May 14 will be the last date to get items on the board agenda this year. Items presented to the board after that date will require a two-thirds approval before being placed on the agenda.

- Friday will be the last day applications will be accepted for student representatives to the Foundation Board. Each year, ASI chooses one student to represent ASI on the board. The student is a voting member of the board. Applications are available in the ASI offices in the University Union.

- ASI President-elect Marquam Piros announced he is seeking applications for next year's ASI executive staff. Those applications will be available Monday in the ASI offices.

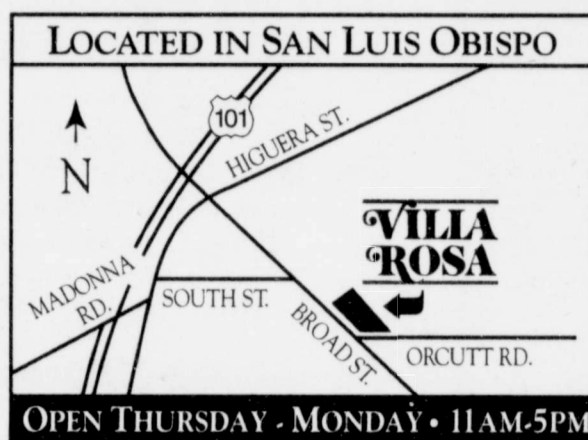
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Mustang Daily is searching for an editor-in-chief for both the summer and the

1993-94 school year. Candidates can apply for one or

both positions and are required to turn in a cover letter, resume and proposal to Peter Hartlaub, current editor of Mustang Daily. All is due on

Tuesday, May 11, 1993 at noon. Proposals must be no more than five pages,

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MUSTANG DAILY

Volume 56, No. 3 • Monday, September 30, 1993

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CIVIL RIGHTS

From page 1

rights affects everyone," Fetzter said. "Some people hear 'civil rights' and they say it's the African-American movement, but that's only one part. Civil rights can affect anyone. It can be issues like children's rights, gender and sexual harassment."

Fetzter said that although the number of attendants has risen in the last couple years, most students haven't given the idea of civil rights much thought.

"The majority haven't thought a lot about it," he said. "To a degree, most think of the civil rights movement or Martin Luther King, or think it's something for African-Americans, but I think there's a growing sen-

sitivity to it because we're getting response."

Fetzter said this lack of understanding is not due to apathy, but merely a lack of information.

"It is a lack of background," he said. "People grew up in a community where it's mostly white."

The theme of this year's program is "From Chaos to Community," which was taken from one of King's speeches; it is this theme that helped the committee pick Olmos to speak.

"We thought he would be the perfect person," Fetzter said, "because he was very involved in bringing the (Los Angeles) community together out of chaos last year."

Olmos will speak at 7 p.m. on

Sunday in Chumash Auditorium. It is unknown yet what he will speak about, but Fetzter said he will address the theme of the program.

Fetzter said that although well-known speakers are featured, their popularity is not why the committee choose them.

"We've gotten well-known speakers, but we don't pick them because they are well known. We pick them because they care about the issues," Fetzter said.

"We go after so many people with different backgrounds — the advantage is that we get a very diverse group of presenters that are addressing issues that don't always get addressed."

KEGGER

From page 1

But when police do find underage drinkers at a party, it's usually easy to find out who bought the keg.

"You've got the location," Chelquist said. "It's a fairly good indication that it's someone who lives there."

But if no one claims the keg, police will confiscate it.

"Eventually, someone will fess up," Chelquist said, "because

they've got a lot of money in deposits."

One local keg supplier also likes the idea.

"I think it's a great idea," said Randy Estes, owner of Cork 'N' Bottle Liquor Store.

"We (already) take all that information down," Estes said. "It doesn't matter if it's in our hands or on the keg."

Estes said that currently there are numbers on the keg

which allow the beer distributor to track the keg.

"But with that number they can only narrow it down to the county," Estes said.

Estes said there have been several times where police will come with a name, trying to find out where a keg was bought.

"They're really cooperative with us because we're really cooperative with them," Estes said.

CHAVEZ

From page 1

said. "(She) knows that the working class is the center of the struggle, but she knows that others — students — are also important."

Ochoa said he had no direct

contact with Chavez during his lifetime but said he hopes that Rodriguez will follow Chavez's ideals. He said that it will be important for migrant farm workers to do their part in the struggle.

Ochoa said he worked four hot summers in his father's grape field before coming to Cal Poly and is fearful of the stark working conditions that may stand in his way when he graduates.

But he has hopes for higher wages, better benefits and a life full of opportunity in the fields.

In a press conference Monday in Keene, Calif., Rodriguez said he will do his best to do just that.

"People have asked what the UFW will do without Cesar Chavez," Rodriguez said. "He has already shown us the way. The ideals and values he established for the union will continue. We will continue strict adherence to the principles of nonviolent struggle for which he sacrificed."

Rodriguez, who was the United Farm Worker's first vice president, was promoted by a union executive board Monday to take the position of president of the union.

After 31 years as founder and president of the UFW, Cesar Chavez died April 22 at the age of 66. Chavez, whose commitment to social justice motivated Chicano and Latino farm workers across the country, is known for his motto: "Si! Se puede!" which means "Yes! It can be done!"

Rodriguez will fill out the current term, which ends in 1994.

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PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 13

OPENS MAY 7TH

MUSTANG DAILY

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NUDE UP!

BACKPAGE
SEE

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MUSTANG DAILY...
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Personals

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Greek News

ΑΧΩ CONGRATULATES ΣΧsweetheart

JanineWebster

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ΑΟΠ

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ΑΦ

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SUN. 9th TUB RACE, TRIATHLON, SOFTBALL & TENNIS
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ΑΧΑ

Would like to thank ΔΤ & all of our dates for a great time at the Luau.

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GREEK WEEK '93**
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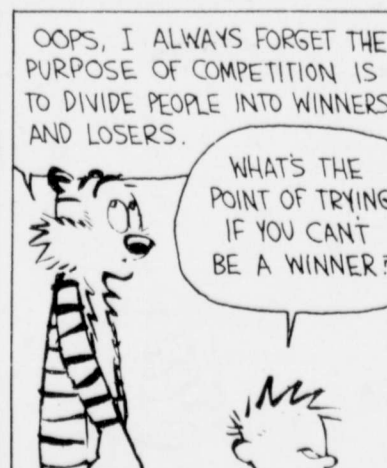
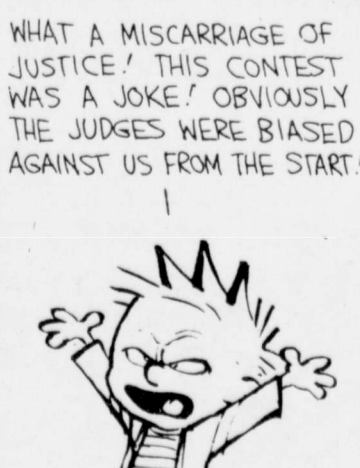
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Nude up!

Memo to Cal Poly's Athletics Department: our budget problems have been solved.

- The ultimate fundraiser has been discovered, and although it may seem like a radical idea for conservative Cal Poly, it could bring in cash for our sports:

- It's called "The Naked Mile Run."

- This ingenious idea was formulated by students at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo. Last weekend, more than 3,000 nude runners circled a field near Springfield in The Naked Mile Run — which was prompted as a fundraising event for the university's track team.

- Southwest Missouri athletic officials said the event was not sanctioned by the school and generated no funds for the track team. But other reports say T-shirts were sold and the event has been held elsewhere in Springfield for the last 10 to 12 years.

- Imagine this: the 5,318 people who approved the 1991 athletic referendum strip down to their birthday suits in front of Mott Gym and sprint up to the Poly P.

- On the subject of skin...I went to high school with "The Naked Guy."

- Even though John Madden's in town raising money for Poly's football program, I would not want to see him climb out of the Madden cruiser wearing only his Super Bowl ring.

- More on Madden: I also can't imagine the former Poly star, ex-Raiders coach and best-ever broadcaster gripping his putter and whispering "Oh Billy, Billy. This is a big one Billy."

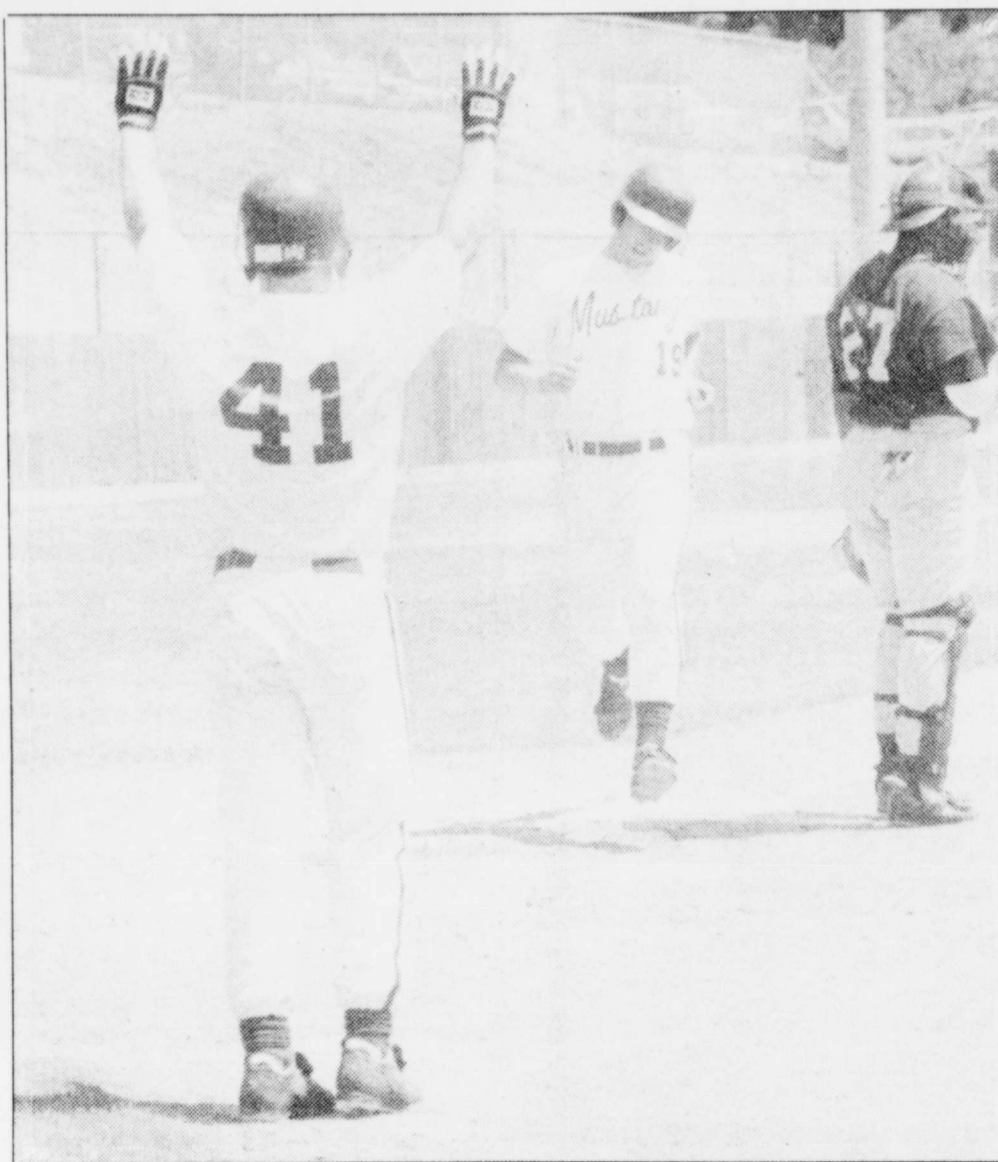
- Several former Raiders are here for the Madden Tourney, but Poly track member Chris Edwards competed against current L.A. Raider Willie Gault at last Saturday's track meet at UCLA.

- Edwards ran against Gault — who was there as part of his off-season training program — in the 110-meter hurdles and 100-meter sprint. Edwards was disqualified in the hurdles for pushing a hurdle down and was not timed in the 100.

- Gault, meanwhile, ran the hurdles in 14.01, which would have placed him first had he been going against the collegiates. His time of 10.62 in the 100 was third fastest.

- "It was intimidating," Edwards said of running against Gault. "He was doing a whole bunch of warm-up stuff nobody else was doing."

- It was not known if the track meet's spectators were singing that renowned chant: "Beat L.A."



Ben Boulware (41) gives Rob Neal the stand-up signal Saturday.

First-place doesn't mean title time, yet

By Kevin Comerford
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly baseball team hopes to continue its winning ways when the Mustangs wrap up their home schedule this weekend in a three-game series against Cal State San Bernardino.

The Mustangs have been on a hot streak of late, having won seven of their last eight games, improving their overall record to 29-15.

Cal Poly sits in first place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, with a record of 15-9. The Mustangs hold a 1½ game lead over second place Cal Poly Pomona (15-12).

The Mustangs and Coyotes faced off against one another in early April, with San Bernardino winning two of the three games.

"It should be a very tough series," coach Steve McFarland said. "They played very well against us down in San Bernardino."

Although the playoffs are right around the corner and seem to be in the Mustangs' future, Cal Poly's focus continues to be one game at a time.

"We can't take anything for granted," McFarland said. "We haven't won anything yet. We've got to play every game tough and with a lot of intensity."

San Bernardino (14-13) comes into the series having dropped two of its last three games, but as history dictates, the Mustangs must not overlook the Coyotes.

Calif. Collegiate Athletic Assn. Baseball Standings*

Team	Conf.		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Cal Poly SLO	15	9	29	15
Cal Poly Pomona	15	12	27	22
CS San Bernardino	14	13	26	21
UC Riverside	12	12	20	26
CS Dominguez Hills	12	15	27	25
CS Los Angeles	10	17	18	29

* as of 5/5/93

Thursday: CS Los Angeles at UC Riverside.

Friday: CS San Bernardino at Cal Poly SLO, Cal Poly Pomona at CS Dominguez Hills, UC Riverside at CS Los Angeles.

Saturday: CS San Bernardino at Cal Poly SLO (2), CS Dominguez Hills at Cal Poly Pomona (2), UC Riverside at CS Los Angeles.

"They won games from us down there (in San Bernardino) we thought we had in our control," McFarland said.

This weekend's series gets under way Friday night at 7:30 with Dan Cherney on the mound for the Mustangs.

The teams will come back and play a doubleheader on Saturday beginning at noon. On the mound for the Mustangs will be Paul Souza and Scott Mollahan.

At the plate, Duke Dodder has a nine-game hitting streak and a .353 batting average while Phil James' mark of .384 leads the team.

Cal Poly ends its regular season next week with a three-game set at Riverside.

Mustangs look for first NCAA crown

Coming off a huge upset win over top-ranked UC Davis, Cal Poly women's tennis team now eyes something bigger: an NCAA title.



The Mustangs hope the Davis upset will provide them with enough confidence in the NCAA Division II National Championships, which begin today at Industry Hills.

Cal Poly (20-3 overall) is ranked second behind the Aggies (20-3), who fell to the Mustangs, 5-4, on April 21.

Cal Poly Pomona (12-7), the two-time defending national champion, is seeded third and 12-8 Grand Canyon fourth.

The championship consists of team and individual tournaments, with eight teams, 32 singles players and 16 doubles teams represented.

The Mustangs face Cal State Bakersfield (11-8) in first round action. Cal Poly has beaten Bakersfield twice this season, although the Roadrunners won the

last meeting, 6-3, April 13.

Other first-round contests feature Davis versus Pace (NY), Pomona against Northern Colorado and Grand Canyon versus Abilene Christian (Texas).

Cal Poly, Bakersfield and Pomona all shared a piece of the California Collegiate Athletic Association crown.

Cal Poly, which has never won a women's national tennis title, was ousted by Grand Canyon 5-4 in last year's first round.

In the singles competition, representing Cal Poly are Tracy Arnold (11-5), Julie Ciancio (22-6) and Sheri Holmes (17-3).

Mustangs playing doubles are Ciancio and Holmes (10-2) and Beth Reed and Michelle Berkowitz (6-2).

CLUB CORNER

Wheelmen win conference

Cal Poly's Wheelmen went into the conference championships last weekend in fifth place. And for the second straight year, they emerged victorious.

Going into the final race of the weekend, Cal Poly was only a few points ahead of Davis. Santa Barbara dominated the men's A race, but was too far behind to be a threat in the overall competition. The Wheelmen once again scored four riders at the finish, led by Dave Edwards in fifth, as they blew away Davis to defend the WCCC title in dramatic fashion.

The first event of the weekend was the Jamul Road Race, in which Karen Steiner took third in the women's A race, and Chris Ziemann third in the men's Bs. Cal Poly's A team

had four riders in the top 12 with Kevin Hoefer leading the way in fourth place.

The team time trial was Cal Poly's strongest event as the men's and women's A teams each took third place in their respective categories. Cal Poly took first and sixth in the men's B race and vaulted into first place overall with only one event remaining.

Sunday's criterium was a showdown between Cal Poly, UC Davis and UC Santa Barbara.

Despite a lack of high finishes, the Wheelmen piled up prime points in early events. Jason Liske finished second in the men's Ds and Jennifer Hartwig took third in the women's Bs, while Ben Lerner won several primes in the men's B event.

Women's water polo sets for nationals

Cal Poly's women's water polo club team is preparing for a return trip to the College Nationals, to be held at UC Davis May 14-16.

Cal Poly, which took fourth nationally a year ago, enters this year's championships ranked fourth. Davis is ranked first while UC San Diego is the defending champ.

Cal Poly is led by Kathleen O'Connell and Jadine Kramer, the top goalie in the nation who

is also on the U.S. National Team.

Sailors in top three

The Cal Poly sailing team finished another great season, ending up in the top three in the North Series Regattas. The team's performance guaranteed them a spot at Team Racing Pacific Coast Championships.

Varsity A skipper Dan Bunce ends his collegiate sailing career with a second place finish in the A-division at PCC's this past weekend.

★ ★ ★ ★ CAL POLY WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE ★ ★ ★ ★

FRIDAY MAY 7

BASEBALL
Cal Poly vs. CS San Bernardino
@ SLO Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Cal Poly in NCAA Div. II National Championships
@ Industry Hills, Calif.

SOFTBALL
Cal Poly in CCAA Final Showdown @ Carson

SATURDAY MAY 8

BASEBALL
Cal Poly vs. CS San Bern. (2)
@ SLO Stadium at 12 noon

SOFTBALL
Cal Poly in CCAA Final Showdown @ Carson

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Cal Poly in NCAA Div. II National Championships
@ Industry Hills, Calif.

SUNDAY MAY 9

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Cal Poly in NCAA Div. II National Championships
@ Industry Hills, Calif.

MONDAY MAY 10

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Cal Poly in NCAA Div. II National Championships
@ Industry Hills, Calif.

TUESDAY MAY 11

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Cal Poly in NCAA Div. II National Championships
@ Industry Hills, Calif.

WEDNESDAY MAY 12

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Cal Poly in NCAA Div. II National Championships

THURSDAY MAY 13

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Cal Poly in NCAA Div. II National Championships
@ Industry Hills, Calif.